BROWNS HAMMER NATIONAL PITCHERS-GRIFF HAS PLAN TO BANISH BEAN BALL'--CLOSE FINISH AT MARLBORO

Sisler and Jacobson Lead Heavy Attack as Browns Win Again, 13-2 Darkness Halts Game Be-

Batting averages of the Browns are taking a perceptible jump as the result of the series now under way on Georgia avenue. They again pounded the old apple yesterday at the expense of Jim Shaw and Jose Acosta, piling up seventeen hits for twenty-four bases and drawing the decision in easy style; score, 13 to 2. Urban Shocker, the the nervy and effective party for whom Babe Ruth has no terrors at all, worked in his usual able style, never having to extend himself.

Browns Batter Ball

OLYMPICS LEAD:

U. S. Second in Walk.

If Sisler continues to hit in the* remaining games of the series as he has done in the first three, he is going to be so far ahead of Tristam Speaker that the Indian manager to set an unprecedented

otal was four, in five times at bat. Three of them were doubles. In the half of his efforts being two sack-ers. In addition he personally concted four runs across the plate

Successon Also Hitting Ball, Rivalling the mighty Sisler dur-

ing the series has been the work of Baby Doll Jacobson, the lumbering center fielder.

four times at bat, including one healthy triple. During the visit of Shocker, p. the Brownies. Jake has totalled seven bingles in thirteen trips to

mark and all indications are that they are going to remain there. They have lost none of their pep.

Shocker traveled along in east shion, tightening up only when time in the fifth on con- South Africa, Canada and Italy, 7

NOTES & GAME

b Milan is still out of the game. Shanks took his place in left yesterday.

Brower drove out one hit in four

times at bat. It was a slashing double over the first sack. Tobin continued his fancy field-ing, but had to share honors with Gerber, the visiting shortstop, After a ball hit by Gharrity had gone through Smith, Gerber picked it up off the grass and made a wonder-ful throw to Sisier.



TEAMS TIE IN TITLE SERIES

tween War and Treasury.

DISTRICT CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES. Today's Games.

vs. Metropolitan A. C., a Park; independent series. vs. Navy, Union Station; league

Yesterday's Results. Mohawks, 10; Atlantics, 0, War, 4; Treasury, 4 (called in eighth.)

By JACK HAAS.

The organized league staged a tie game yesterday between the Generals from the War Department and Treasury, the game ending 4 each. Treasury had the game sewed up until the eighth, and if it had been called at the end of the seventh, as darkness, the Money Counters' standing in the series would have

Umpire Long practically took the game away from Treasury in the o to score from third on what he claimed to be a balk. Clatterbuck, Batted for Acosta in ninth and flied out who was pitching for Treasury, has

Errors by Griffith on second for

to right field. Devlin, on an at tempted sacrifice, turned it into a hit. Chick Davis banged another to right, scoring Murray for the VICTORY CERTAIN first run of the game. Brown, losng control, passed both Ingley and Griffith, forcing in Devlin, Carroll responded with another hit, scoreach; and New Zealand, Norway and ing Davis.

Esthonia, 3 each.

Finns Star in Shot-Put.

Finland had more or less its own way in the shot-put. Porkoia, the star entry, sent the iron ball 14.81 meters, just sixty-five centimers to the shot put that the star entry is sixty-five centimers. meters, just sixty-five centimters arther than the second best put, which was made by his fellow Finn, the scored on Griffith's error on a sixty-five second best put, a two-bagger against the fence.

last in the sixth, Brown passing Pfiel, who scored on Noone's three-

fourth: Aasted, Norway, fifth, and ach, and then the umps allowed Franksson, Sweden, sixth. The 10,000-meter walk brought by and sorrow to the American

Four Americans will go to the 3 Qualify in 1,500 Meter Run. Four Americans will go to the scratch in the finals of the 3,000 meter steeplechase. The men are Michael Devanney, Milrose A. C.; three of them—Joie Ray, Chicago; Patrick Flynn, Paulist A.C.; E. B. J. J. Connelly, Boston, and H. L. Watson, Kansas State A. and M.; Shields, Philadelphia, qualified.

Thrilling Finishes Mark Day's Sport at Marlboro Setter entry, Sanford entry, Rossetter entry, Sanford entry,

ful throw to Sisier.

Good pegging by Tobin cut off

A National run, when he threw
Acosta out at the plate on Judge's
hit in the seventh.

Five ponies which was at Hagerstown hooked up in the
fifth race on the attractive card offered at the second day's racing Five ponies which won brackets Lee Fohl is in charge of the Browns for the present, as Manager Jimmy Burke is absent on business for a few days. Jim Shaw committed his first Favored by a material weight al-error of the year when his peg lowance by the handicapper, C. F. of the plate was wild in the sixth. Brandt's Leoti Fay just managed Erickson is Griff's probable pitching choice today, while Wellman is
slated to work for the visitors.

The sixth to get her nose down in front, thanks to the superior jockeyship of little Jockey Dawson, who outrode Jockey Jenkiens on Mary's Magneto. Mary's Magneto was com-Today's Best Bet ing strongest at the end and would have won had not Jenkiens lost at least a length going wide as he came into the stretch.

Kitty Johnson in Front.

third event, when only three horses went to the post. Disregarding her weight allowance and general class, Helen Atkin was permitted to go to the tost the outsider in the race, and she paid her supporters the generous odds of 2½ to 1. Helen Atkin laid off the early pace, but rode over Walter Mack and Koran in the stretch. She was given an excellent ride by Jockey Stirling. As on the opening day, every purse was accounted for by a horse which had had the benefit of racing at Hagerstown.

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MARLBORO SELECTIONS.

By HIGHWAY. One best-Arbitrator.

First Race-Kehoma, Gaudy, Miss Adrianne. Second Race-Ahara, Sea Mime, Wilton Arrow. Third Race-Lady Ivan, Direc-

tor James, Senator Broderick.
Fourth Race—Early Morn, Sain
Rose, Primitive.
Fifth Race—Prince Bonero,

Link Boy, Clip Sixth Race—Brizz, Daisy L., Rey Ennis.

Seventh Race-Arbitrator, Dalrose, Blue Thistle.

Kitty Johnson, from the stable of N. B. Plunkett, popular Washington horse owner, showed in front in the early stages of this race, as did Meadowworth, but neither of them was able to trouble the two leaders in the stretch.

riding honors as he rode three winners, bringing home Jessica F. in he opening dash, Leona and Togoland. Jockey Stirling caught the judge's eye first twice. Stirling rode his first winner in Maryland leaders in the stretch. leaders in the stretch.

Another thrilling race came in the third event, when only three horses on favorite, Sir William Johnson.

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Togoland, saddled by G. M. Ridge and ridden by Jockey Hileman, won the second race. Togoland was due, having lost a couple of tough races at Hagerstown.

Jockey Hileman carried away top

Immediately after the second race an exhibition in bareback riding was given and later a race between army mules was run off, much to the amusement of the throng of turf devotees who journeyed to the races and fair at Upper Marlboro from Washington and Baltimore.

A card which will prove extremely difficult to pick is offered today, the third of the meeting.

ALL BASEBALLDOM MOURNS THE LOSS OF "CHAPPIE"



the Money Counters was the real cause for the tie-up, as the Generals scored in the second on his everywhere. His death, due to first error and in the eighth on his being hit by a pitched ball, is second. If it had not been for these two slip-ups Treasury would have loss of a delightful friend is also

Treasury scored three in the third, millionaire president of the East Ohio Gas Company. Mrs. Chapman, Cleveland society woman, is a daughter of M. B. Daly,

OLLYER'S COMMENT

real chatter. Old man Burke, from his dugout at Came Within reach. Fort Eric, slipped me the glad tidings that the horse Lord Herbert had been secretly prepared there and then shipped to Saratoga for a killing. Well, the moments, a circuit into a race that's made to order for him, and all he kirby and Dyer pulled needs is snug handling in order to roll home to the tune of about ten to one. Nuff sed. Recount naturally is the contender, with Sundial having a good Lamper 2h

Navajo, a baby that has been burning up the track stephens'ne leading recent trials. Lady Frappe is fairly good. Rondax Capper.f... Capper.f... about holds the balance safe. Old Jock Scot was never any better than he is today, and with clear MCIrap3b 1 he'll come mighty near to making every post a winning one in the second. The Wilson entry is likely to be installed favorite at the

opeham entry should drop into ird pocket. R. T. Wilson has a werful pair running for him in e third and either one of them SHOOTERS AT TRAP

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McGrath Has Bad Knee.

Acosta took up the pitching job in the seventh and emerged from the seventh and emerged from the seventh and emerged from the finals is doubtful. He is suffering from a strained knee. It undoubtedly shortened his throw to day and will probably do so in the finals. He may prove to be too seriously hurt to permit his going to the field for the 56-pound weight and stole and counted on Gerber's fly to Shanks.

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one best bet of the day-Lord H. Burr. 50 Best parlay - Recount, Rosseter

entry, Leo Chares to show. SARATOGA SELECTIONS.

Third race—Wilson entry, Jadda, Torch Bearer. Fourth race-Lord Herbert, Re-

Sixth race-Hildreth entry, Leochares, War Marvel.

Otto Stifel Dead.

St. Louis, Mo., Aug. 18.—Otto F. Stifel, prominent politician and for-mer owner of the Federal Baseball League, was found dead in his coun-

Brentwood After Games.

(By JACK NYE.)

War on the "bean ball" has been celared.

The resort to the 'bean ball' and that the other players should pledge themselves not to countenance it.

E. L. Culver...... 125 A. F. Stearn...... 150

Luttrell 100 A. F. Parsons . . . 125

Rochester, 2; Baltimore, 6.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.

Manager Weidman, of the Brentwood A. C., would like to hear from
all teams in the District wanting
games. His phone number is
Hyattsville 220. Call after 7 p. m.

MAJOR LEAGUE STATISTICS

St. Louis, 13; Washington, 27 Athletics, 1; Chicago, 0. New York, 4; Cleveland, 3. Boston, 6; Detroit, 5.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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N. York 60 56 .545 62 37 .626 2 2
St. Louis 55 55 .500 55 48 .534 5 5
Boston. 52 59 .468 48 55 .496 6 6
Wash. ... 48 61 .494 42 62 .404 7 7
Detroit. 42 70 .385 60 43 .583 2 3
Boston. 47 .545 38 57 .406 6
Athetics 36 76 .321 28 73 .277 8 8
Phillies. 44 65 .400 37 60 .381 8 8

NATIONAL LEAGUE. Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.

Only 25 Atlantic A. C. Batsmen Face Mohawk Twirler In Eight Rounds.

Mohawk A. C. played a great game , and with superb pitching by today. in Union Park than that of Langan. The game ended in the eighth inning on account of darkness, and during taken by that time only twenty-five men faced Mohawk hurler either turned back They declare Mays is a dangerous the hitters or caused them to tap pitcher, and consequently a menace easy rollers to the infield. The lone to batters who hit against his dehit made off his delivery was one of the scratch variety by Shortstop Krebs. He never seached second base, as he was doubled up with the next batter.

Mohawka Perform Well.

Along with the fine work of their pitcher, the Mohawks put up a classy brand of baseball. The only thing to mar the fielding of the win-ners was two errors made in the first inning, which allowed two men to reach first base. The first man to benefit by the miscues was Krebs, but he was caught by Second Base-man Burns as he was running to Needham reached first base as Jen-

Krebs was the only Atlantic man Lord Herbert.

Gather around me, boys, and grab an earful of looked at ease on anything that

SHOOTERS AT TRAPS

JUNIOR TEAMS TO HOLD MEETING

The Junior Independents will hold a meeting in the Sporting De-partment of the Herald tonight at field. The Yankees seemed even more 5:30. There are twelve teams ready to enter the series for the District Junior Championship, which is to be started next week. Every representative is urged to be present and be sure to bring your eligibility lists and entrance fee.

Rondax. Second race—Jock Scot, Wilson Honor System is Griff's Idea to Do Away With "Bean Ball"

war on the "bean ball" has been declared.

Stirred by the untimely death of Ray Chapman, one of the league's most popular stars, players and magnates alike are unanimous in the decision that there is no place in baseball for a pitcher who re-

of the players are bitterly opposed

Feeling is now at fever heat, and the players are threatening to resort

to drastic methods to prevent the reappearance of Mays in the box. As

While the public may sometimes be fooled by "I didn't try to" state-ments of pitchers who injure batters, the players never are. invariably know when the act is in-tentional. It is fitting and proper that they should be allowed to be the judge and jury in such cases. Griffith's honor system plan is un-doubtedly worth consideration on the part of the men. It is the logi-cal means to sound the death knell' of the cowardly and dangerous pitching.

LANGAN HURLS Chapman's Death May ONE-HIT GAME Mean End of Mays as Major League Pitcher

(By UNIVERSAL SERVICE.)

New York, Aug. 18.-The baseball days of Carl Mays, Yankee pitcher who threw the ball which killed Ray Chapman of the Clevelands, are over, in the opinion of baseball sharps. Interviews obtained resterday against the Atlantic A with leading major league ball players and umpires made this clear

Players held together by sympathy for the dead Cleveland short-10-to-0 score. A prettier exhibition stop are discussing a walkout. Any attempt of the New York Yanof pitching has seldom been seen kees to put Mays in the box would cause members of the opposing

team to clear the field, it is said. Concerted action already has been uested President Johnson to ban Mays permanently from baseball.

Assuming that Mays did not throw the ball with the intention of hitting Ray, say players, it is obvious that Mays has too little control of the ball to be remain in big league baseball. Griff Thinks Action Duc.

Clark Griffith, president of the Washington club and a director of the American League, stated today that the American League should take some action in connection with fith said he would not precipitate any action, but would await action by Ban Johnson. He would not in-timate the action he believed the eague would take

Billy Evans and Billy Dineen, veteran umpires, attack Mays allbi of a roughened ball vigorously. balls have been thrown

Mays is a university man, of an in-

been said of me are either malicious or ill-advised." o 0-0 popularity as a ball player. Any other pitcher would have received only sympathy from everyone.

Lunts was at shortstop when the Cleveland ball team took their positions in today's game at the Polo Grounds. Players of both teams were black bands on their sleeves MARLBORO and all flags were half-masted. Scout lack McAllister was in charge of the Clevelands in the absence of Tris

Biemiller, Speed Ball Pitcher, Joins Griffs

Harry Biemiller, the speed ball king of the International League, can now be seen disporting himself in a Washington uniform on Georgia avenue. He report-ed to President Griffith yester-day and should be ready to start a game in a day or two.

Pitching for Jersey City
against Buffalo Tuesday, Biemil-

er was defeated by a score of to 1, though he held the op ponents to four hits.

He is said to be a second Walter Johnson when it comes to

Griffith has inaugurated training school at the ball park with a half-hour session each are Biemiller and Conway, both of whom have the necessary speed, but need more work in

play with exceptional care. Carl Mays gave out a lengthy statement today in which he re-CHICAGO WHITE SOX

Destroyers After Games.

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ouis at Washington.
Detroit at Boston.
Chicago at Philadelphia.
Cleveland at New York.

The Brightwoods wish to arrange games with some strong teams this Saturday and Sunday. Phone A. T. Wannan, Columbia 8891, after 4:30 p. m.

Breptwood After C. der pledge and the enforcement of that pledge left in their hands it is not hard to believe that the pitcher who insists on aiming at the batter's head would not find the atmosphere of the major leagues healthy or invigorating. As matters now stand, 99 per cent

> to the methods that have been adopted by a very few slabmen in the circuit. Given the authority to act upon such cases, they would certainly eliminate the offenders. Feeling Grows; Cure Needed.

unit they are ready to leave the field before batting against him. Ban Johnson, who is withholding judgment on Mays status, faces a hard task to satisfy this unrest, unless he accedes to the players' de-

FAIR and RACES